LIVE TOPICS OF THE COMMERCIAL WORLD

COTTON MEN FIGHT 'BUSINESS GROUCH

Treasurer of One Big Mill Says Nation Faces Industrial Prosperity.

Special Despatch to Tue Sex. New Benroad, Dec. 2.—There is a well defined effort here on the part of some of the more prominent manufacturers to wipe out "the business

Andrew Raeburn, treasurer of the Andrew Raeburn, treasurer of the Solidated companies will continue under the style of the Harris-Polk Hat Company.

The surchase will make the new cordid not warrant the apprehension apparent in various directions. A study of conditions in Canada and England following three and a half years of war, said he, does not justify a "business grouch" in this country after seven months of war.

The purchase will make the new corporation one of the largest hat and cap manufacturing concerns in the country.

Silk Men Favor Intensive Commonths of war.

nonths of war.
"I do not argue for business as before. There is work for everyous, they are receiving good wages, business to good and that the people are in While this might seem in a way to easy circumstances is demonstrated by the fact that they are better dressed the Silk Association of America the real

tinued depression. I believe that all we have to do is to meet the situation I believe that all

Chinese Phensants Admitted to United States.

Golden and silver pheasants are to be admitted into the United States under instructions from Assistant Secretary of the Treasury L. S. Rowe, in charge of are not warranted, customs, contained in a letter addressed customs, contained in a letter addressed to the collector of customs at New York, wherein he states it appears from the best information obtainable that golden and silver pheasants are bred in captivity on farms in China and that they are used for food and the plumage taken from them when killed for the market. these circumstances the plumage of the customs regulations of 1915, and entry of the plumage of these pheasants will be permitted upon the production of systems showing that the plumage con-

ained in a given importation was taken from birds which were reared in a do

way. Mr. O'Brien will have charge of the local office of the War Trade Board. Clarence M. Wooley has been appointed

in furnishing goods circles and furnishing goods circles and for collars on January 1 is to be advanced from 20 cents to 25 cents cach. In some quarters here the rumor is attributed to salesmen for some collar houses in the hope that the retail trade would place heavy orders at the prevailing prices behavy orders at the prevailing prices before the turn of the year.

Slim Silbonettr

The narrow silhouette will predominate during the coming season, and yet skirts, whether separate or to go with suits, have a tendency of fullness about and just below the hips which frequently effects the narrow ankle line by illusion.

St. Louis, Dec. 2.-The Harris-Polk Hat Company has purchased the whole-

Buyers in the City.

Men's and Boys' Clothing.

Plan to Offer Half S. A. Clip to Government

BOSTON, Dec. 2.—The Committee of Twelve appointed by the B of Twelve appointed by the Boston wool trade to decide this trade's attitude toward the new South American clip, made its recom-mendations at a meeting here yesterday. These suggestions involve the offer to the Government of one-half the wools to be bought by the local market from the South American clip whether on the spot or to arrive at current Boston prices.

A general meeting of the Boston wool trade will be held to-morrow afternoon to take action on this pro-

The purchase will make the new cor-

"I do not argue for business as usual," said Mr. Raeburn, "but merely sist in adjusting unsatisfactory conditions now and make preparations for a spirit of optimism, a more courtions now and make preparations for the changes to come with the close of nises this is not the end of the world. Changes to come with the close of the war the formation of an advisory Change, with 450,000 of its 10,000,000 committee of silk manufacturers is under committee of silk manufacturers.

the fact that they are better dressed than ever before.

"I have it upon the word of an English business man of prominence that England is equally prosperous. Never have the people there dressed so well, heldlis me. People are being paid good wages and are spending money.

"I told him that this statement did not coincide with the prevailing impression in America; that here we pictured the English as short of food, short of spindles and generally upset. He admitted there was shortage of food and other things, but, he asked, "What of still things, but, he asked, "What of still the business had settably increased in the majority of the industries,"

Clothing Prices Being Cut.

real this are with the view of the head of a chain of retail stores that top notch prices have been reached for ready made clothing. This explanation was given by the retailer in connection with a large sale of clothing of all kinds. He added have to do is to meet the situation rageously; I believe that this apprit that he considered it better merchandisine. Conditions, of course, are changman. Conditions, of course, are changman. Conditions, of course, are changman. ing, but we must keep pace with them, and if we do I fail to see where we can lose."

moderate profit than to hold them of the chance of a speculative advance particularly in view of the unseasonable. retail weather and the entry of so many men into military service.

men into military service.

The manufacturers, however, say that prices of piece goods and the scute scar-city of desirable fabrics indicate that the end of advancing prices for cloth-

"Palm Beach" Adjective Done to

Death. The impression is growing rapidly in trimmed hat houses, specialty shops and department stores that the expression "Palm Beach line" is almost ready for the junk pile. Since comparatively few people have the time and money to travel South in the winter "Palm Beach" is misleading, and its drawing rower is is misleading, and its drawing power is beginning to be considered overrated. Also many houses are inclined to offer "Palm Beach" goods two months or more before the regular Southern flitting time, which only adds to the growing prejudice against the term.

Small Mail Order Blouse Business. The blouse buyer for one of the largest mail order houses made the statement yesterday that never before had the mail orders of the company been so few in number of the company been so few in

Tract, N. Y., Dec. 2.—Officials of both Cluett, Peabody & Co. and Earl & Wilson have authorized denials of a report ence" and buy the cheaper blouses with

Peach is the light and dainty shade

Hat Company has purchased the whole-sale hat business of the Sloan Force adorn misses' garments of more con-Hat Company of this city and the con-servative nature for spring.

Jewelry and Novelty.

ATTLEBORO, MASS.-G. H. Herrick Co. G. H. Herrick (Jewelry), care of Herald Square Hotel. Miscellaneous.

Men's and Boys' Clothing.

BALTIMORE—H. L. Hartz & Sons. M. Harts (clothing), Heraid Square Hotel BOSTON—Morgan, Clark Co. G. F. Clark (merchant tailor), care of Hotel Cumberland.

BOSTON—M. Capian, (tailor), care of Me. BOSTON—Anderson & Bosnelly C. Anderson (tailors, trimmings), Heraid Square Hotel. (merchant tailor), care of Hotel Cumber-land, heading (tailor), care of Hotel BOSTON—M. Capian (tailor), care of Hotel BUFFALO, N. Y.—S. Haskell (general mass.),

Algonquin.

PORTLAND, ME L. H. Schlosberg (furs).

BOSTON Sinter Sample Shop. L. S. Slater (read) to wear). Hotel Breslin.

Same
Estates of Long Beach M. E. Dunn
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Fell, Helen Dept of Health
Firk, Ellis (Taggert, The)—Sweet, Orr & Co. Inc.
Guidera Transportation Co.—L. White.
Glassberg, Abraham.—H. Relas et al.
Hoblitzell, C. McDermott — Franklia
Simon & Co. Bimen & Co.
Heerwagen Co.—J. Aspinwall.
Interstate Publicity Corp.—J. C. Bern-

mall order houses made the statement yesterday that never before had the mail orders of the company been so few in number or low in price.

Contrary to what almost every department store buyer has noted, it has been the cheaper blouses which have sold best, there being almost no demand for silk and georgette blouses at about \$5, for which there formerly has been quite a vogue.

For this demand the buyer offered the following reason: The majority of mail order purchasers of blouses are people of small means. They cannot afford to gratify their taste for severely tailored

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Samuel & Sons. Inc.
Hudkon & Manhattan R. R. Co.—M.
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Henkle, Robert-Glimbel Broz., N T.
Licht. Charles—Public National Bank of N. Y.
Matthews. Samuel D.—I. Levr.
Nathan, Famile C.—Dept. of Health.
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Brennan, Joseph L. J. Whalen
Ford Masoner Co. City of N. T.
Geldstein, Leon.—Same.
Lackowitz, Ida.—Emerald Const. Co.
Potter, Emily H. Brocks Bris.
Same.—A M. Swift
Reznick, Samuel. South Side Const. Co.
Sirico. George City of N. Y.
Star Exhibition. Co.—Samo.
Trojan Bidg. Corpn. Oscar R. W.
Worm and Joseph Schwatz.—G. J.
Schnatz Iron Works. Inc.
Tarr. Leon, and Rose.—Bronx Auto Taxt.
Co., Inc.
Same.—H. Enzeholm
Young, Mathda.—E. Slayton
Young, Caspar Howard.—Same.
Satisfied Judgments.

Satisfied Judgments. MANHATTAN The first name is that of the deblor, the second that of the creditor and date when judgment was filed:

BOSTON-Storage Clare Co. 18. Cases of Model Cumbers and Control Contro

BOSTON-Wolff & Silverman D. B. Wolff (women's garments), Hotel Bresslin DETROIT-Burnham Stoeple Co. E. C. Paimer (ready to wear); care of B. B. Miner, 43 Leonard St. Lawrence E. Brown, Ella E. Geffert. A. Fichhandler, Inc., manufacturing dairy miner, 43 Leonard St. Lawrence E. Brown, Ella E. Geffert. A. Fichhandler, Inc., manufacturing dairy Miner, 43 Leonard St. No. R. Hirsch, Inc., manufacturing drugs, medicines and paints \$3.000, Manhattan; Alexander Begg.

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Kafeld Baby Carriage Manufacturing Corporation, manufacture baby carriages, trunks.

55,000. The Bronn; Alice Klein, David Feldman, Max Feldman.

Allied Exchanges, Inc., motion pictures, 225,000. Nyack; Harry G. Kouch, Lynan S. Card, Isaac E. Chadwick.

The Scho Aunusement Corporation, Amusement

Hackensack Washing Company, gen-eral laundry, Paterson, \$100,000 Oscar Schneider, George S. Dewis, Eli Mirandon,

Paterson.
Harry Barr Silk Company, Inc., manufacture silk, Paterson, \$100,000; Harry Barr, Joseph Badagliacca, Michael Siena, Paterson.
New Jersey Felt Shoe Company, Inc., manufacture felt shoes, Newark, \$10,000; 125.76
Murray F. Firman, Newark, Samuel Bernfeld, S. Charles Rothblatt, New York.

Yesterday's Fires.

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None

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Rod and Gun News

December Cod Dependable.

cer Season Opens in Neighboring States.

to the Government, and as a result of that for the first time the public was summer.

The State of North Carolina, cooperating with the Government by legislative action, turned over to the Federal Government by legislative action, furned over to the Federal Government by legislative action, and the first time of the game of the west were confined to one State doubless such legislation would not be difficult to obtain. The case in North Carolina lilustrated this risance, three States and forests, for instance, three States are involved, Montans, Wyoming and Idaho. Hig game is a softher three States differ. If by Congressional action the control of the big game of the big same of the world was and turned over at the various States and turned over at the various States and turned over a trop of the first state of the official sanction. Among the organizations actively interested in the plan are the Accional Mong the Organizations actively interested. The Carolina actively interested in the plan are the Accional Mong the Organizations actively interested in the plan are the Accional Mong the Organizations actively interested in the plan are the Accional Mong the Organizations actively interested in the plan are the Accional Mong the Organizations actively interested in the plan are the Accional Mong the Organizations actively interested in the plan are the Accional Mong the Organizations actively interested in the plan are the Accional Mong the Organizations actively interested in the plan are the Accional Mong the Organizations actively interested.

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COPARTNERSHIP NOTICES.

New York, December 1, 1917.
Notice is hereby given that Mr. Edward
R. Close has this day retired from the firm
if Spaiding, Close & Company and that Mr.
Idward E. Spaiding and Mr. Welter R.

FALL AND WINTER RESORTS.

NEW JERSEY-Lakewood. LAUREL-IN-THE-PINES Capt Joell. Leave Ellison's Hotel, President Wick days except Mon. Lake Wood, NEW JERSEY | 10c. ball, \$1.50. Pril 30. Sun, 6.70 Fare. LAKEWOOD, NEW JERSEY A modern hotel in an Autumn and Winter

possible the entire year. BRANCH OFFICE OF FRANK F. SHUTE, Manager

NEW JERSEY-Atlantic Cay.

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GEORGIA. Hotel Bon Air

ishing.
"The difficulty lies in the fact that there

Dally, except Mondays, S.A. M. from Pier I, N. R. Bar, Restaurant, Bail, Tackle on board Fare Weekdays SI. Holldays SI.50, SPECIAL CODFISHING THIP SUNDAYS, Until further potice Str. Taurna will leave Pier I, N. R., Sundays at S.A. M. Sharp. \$2.00. 142 Cod caught on Giralda Thursday.

GIRALDA Dally 5 A. M. except Mon. Sunday 1 A. M. accept Mon. EVELYN Dally 8 A. M. FROM MARTIN'S, SHEEPSHEAD BAT. CODFISHING

COMMODORE IN Molitors Dank. on arrival of 5:46 train. Sun. 6:0 - train. ALERT leaves Wreck Lend daily est.
Mon. and Fri. 6 to train, Sunday 6:02 train, Fare, inc.
balt, \$1.50. JAY CARMAN.

SELNADA ieaves Silver Wave Hotel, Freeport, dally eac Mon. and Frt. 8:30, Sun. 6:30. Fare inc. bait. \$1.50. Carman & Denton. LING-LING-LING. MOCCASIN S.A. M. daily, Dunne Dock, Sheepsheed Bay BAUMANN BROS.

MONDAY, AT 7 A. M.
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MONDAY, Commerce, Binoculars, Fleid Glasses,
Gerger, 206 W. 45d St. (Times Sq.) GEORGIE M. Jenves Murray & Wrock Lead. dally exc. Mon. & Pri. 6 16 train. Bun. 6:05 train. Pare, inc. bult. \$1.50. -CHOLERA BANKS-, 6:30 A. M. WHITBY Every Day, Hammer's Dock, Sheepshead Bay.

BUNDAY 7 A. M.

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EL MAR leaves Sheepshead Bay daily at 8 A. M. Capt. GUS RAU.

ROSE R. H. daily exc. Mon. A Fri. 7 A. M. from Measurager's, Canarsie. Dick and Ernst.

M. J. R. III. daily capts F. Wress and Louis Harms.

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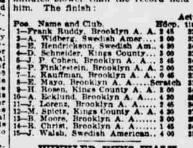
Y. M. H. A. ATHLETES ARMY-NAVY CHASE BEST IN ROAD RUN

Have Low Score of 18 Points in Chase of Yorkville Athletic League.

Members of the Young Men's Hebrew run of the Yorkville Athletic League defeated a pack of forty-two of Unele yesterday over the Y. M. H. A. course. The club had five of its narriers must inguide Athletic Club's five mile army among the first seven men for a low and navy run over the Morningside's course in Harlem. First Lieut. Frank the Union Settlement A. C., had a low side Club, fired the shot that sent the big

TEAM COMPETITION.

RUDDY FIRST HOME



WINKLER WINS WALK.

Frederick Winkler yesterday won the five mile handicap members' walk of the Pastime Athletic Club over the Elks' eight minute start, led Adolph Arnold, last week's victor, to the tape by 100 yards. John Cushing, with an allowance of 6 minutes 45 seconds, was third, more than 200 yards behind Arnold. Winkler

seconds.	The fin	inh:		
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The Walkers Club of America had its ROSADO | leaves Wrock Lend dath exc. Mon. and Fri. 6.45 | which was very well attended. The men are training for the Coney Island face, the feature walk of each year. Yesterday's hike started at East Ninety-second street ferry. The boys went to Flushing and the to Jamaica, a distance of fifteen miles. The following particiof fifteen miles. The following particl-pated:

C. M. Cousins, M. McInerny, W. C. Redey, A. Bernstein, G. Jaffee, R. Grossman, J. Mesebish, H. J. Brady, J. Coyle, J. H. Hocking, M. J. Shamray, J. J. Hef-fernan, S. Klein, L. Labowitz, M. Edelman, J. J. Dolan, T. Hickey, E. Luther, M. Rosenfeld, D. Rosenberg, G. Weigman, E. George, J. Nadler, J. Schreiber, B. Goldshine, M. Cahill, M. Levy, J. Mess, J. Kremy and A. Kehiman.

PHILLIPS LEADS HARRIERS. Is First to Finish in Pastime A. C. Road Race.

J. Phillips of the Paulist A. C. carried off the individual honors in the four and one-half mile scratch run of the Pastime Athletic Club, held over the club's course A RUL Florence House.

The Date Fur Dressing Company, Inc., transports.

The Cotton States Weather Forecast.

The Bronx Weather Permitting.

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WON BY SID LESLIE

Beats Gianakopulos by 3 Yards _308th Inf., Camp Upton. Takes Team Prize.

Sidney Leslie of the Thirteenth Regie ment, now stationed at Fort Hamilton, Sam's soldiers and sailors in the Morningaide Athletic Club's five mile army side Club, fired the shot that sent the big pack of service men on their journey, i With the exception of one, all completed the distance. Bernard McClusky of Camp Upton, after completing half of the distance was forced to retire when he was seized with cramps. He was the only lad who failed to complete the

Leelie, although he had a comfortable lead at the end, came near being heaten for the honor position by Nick Gianako-pulos of the 106th Infantry of Spatian-burg, who finished second to the winner, Leslie at the end was leading the Greek by about 100 yards and could easily have won by this margin had he not made. won by this margin had he not made a

87 | mistake. Leale, instead of crossing the finish Leasie, instead of crossing the finish line where the judges were waiting, started for his dressing room. Gianatos pulos, seeing this error, made a last desperate sprint to beat Leslie, but some friends of the Brooklyn lad came to his rescue and shouted for him to cross the finish fine. In his struggle to the tape Leslie then fell and in this way his lesd of 100 yards which he had up to his point was cut down to three yards. The winner was clocked in 28 minutes 18 second and Glanakopulos crossed the line 8-5 of a second later.
W. Furlong of the 333th Infantry of Camp Upton's first team finished third

about ten yards behind Glanakopules Lealie and Greek in Duel.

Leads Field in 5 Mile Run-Mayo's Time Best.

Frank Ruddy of the Brooklyn A. A. yesterday won the five mile handicap road run of the Long Island Athletic League over the Brooklyn A. A. course in Highland Park. Ruddy beat A. Widberg of the Swedish American A. C. to the tape by five yards in a dual sprint in the last 100 yards. Ruddy was allowed 2 minutes 45 seconds. He completed the journey in 32 minutes 55 seconds.

Owing to the biting wind the contestants were forced to face, Eddie Mayo of the Brooklyn A. A. was unable to succeed in his attempt to better the course record. He won the fast time prize, however. Mayo started from scratch and finished in eighth position in 31 minutes 55 seconds. This was fully three minutes slower than the record held by him. The finish:

Lealie and Greek in Duel.

It was a nip and tuck affair through-out the entire journey between Leslie and the Greek. For the first mile Purlough out the entire journey between Leslie and the Greek. For the first mile Purlough out the entire journey between Leslie and the Greek. For the first mile Purlough out the entire journey between Leslie and the Greek. For the first mile Purlough out the entire journey between Leslie and the Greek. For the first mile Purlough out the entire journey between Leslie and the Greek. For the first mile Purlough out the entire journey between Leslie and the Greek. For the first mile Purlough out the entire journey between Leslie and the Greek. For the first mile purlough out the entire journey between Leslie and the Greek. For the first mile purlough out the entire journey between Leslie and the Greek. For the first mile purlough out the entire journey between Leslie and the Greek. For the first mile purlough out the entire journey between Leslie and the Greek in Duck of Ganakopulos running second and third respectively. The lads the industry purlough the Ganakopulos went to the front, with Leslie and Glana, loopilou runing second and third respectively. The lads the industry purlough the Ganakopulos varied the purl

crossing the viaduct, which is less than a half mile from the finishing point Lesile, only for his mistake at the finish a half mile from the finishing point, Lesile, only for his mistake at the finish, would have easily won by this margin.

A stubborn battle was put up for the team honors between the first team of the 308th Infantry of Camp I prom and the United States Army Ambulance Corps of Allentown, Pa. The Long Islanders annexed the team prize with a tally of twenty-nine, which was only one point better than that returned by the lads from Pennsylvania. The Twenty-ninth Company from Fort Schuyler was ninth Company from Fort Schuyler was third with 65 and the second team from the 308th Infantry from Camp Union

was fourth with 86 points. The finish was fourth with 86 points. The finish:

Pos. Name and Regiment.

1—Sidney Lesile. Piffth Company.

Fort Hamilton.

2—Nick Gianakopulos. 198th Infantry.

Emilton.

Camp Upton (first team). 23 21

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BROWN STARS IN ROAD RUN.

Island Is Individual and Past Time Price Winner in Harbrook A. C. Bace. Harry Brown of the Harbrook A ". members' four and half inlie handled road run over the Harlem A L. course. Brown started from scratch and finised 200 yards in front of M. Cirindens was allotted I minute 15 seconds. Head was clocked in twenty-six minutes

> H. Brown (scratch), 26-00, M. Clarker, (1:15), 27:23; D. Wilson, 2:41, 2:47, 2:47, 2:48, 2 PEDS ON TWENTY MILE JAUNT. American Walkers (Inh Members

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